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CURRED WITH CLUBS

Brigham Young University is cursed with clubs. Organizations of all sizes and types flourish in this friendly environment, overlapping purposes and sapping time, energy and interests.

From the organizational standpoint, it seems that only three main systems of clubs exist: They are the social clubs, subject matter clubs and honorary groups. These probably functioning and embracing large numbers, should form the larger units of class and student body as extensive and adequate campus social system.

These clubs are organized with full cognizance of the fact that, under the present arrangements, one end of the club's claims to active affiliation with an organized campus club. Many can be brought into existing organizations. But even if clubs of every kind, from apriary societies to Zulu clubs, were instituted, there would still be a fringe of students who would do battle with the aim of the campus social system should not be to build a top-heavy structure of variegated clubs, but to construct a compact system of integral units, all functioning efficiently, to provide the maximum service to the student body at the minimum of overlapping, and waste of time and energy.

COURSE IN GENEALOGY
OFFERED FOR WINTER

A new course in genealogy, generally and specifically, will be offered for the first time during the winter term. As an extension class, it will be concerned with race improvement, emphasizing its genealogical and racial aspects. Several books and other sources will be considered. The course is open to new students in genealogy as well as those who have taken religious education.

EX-YEAR DISCUSSES
CHEMISTRY TRENDS

Chemistry, chemistry, the building block of industry, science, and industrial research, Henry M. Stark of the University, recently president, discussed "The Trends of Chemistry" at the Y Chemical Society meeting held at the Y Auditorium. Dr. Stark is at present employed in the research department of the great E. I. DuPont de Nemours plant at Detroit.

He related the complete details of the industrial chemist, stressing the present day outlook that is to be seen in his field.

*Looking
Around*
By PUTSY

I haven't done this for years, but I will have to do it again year.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have prayed, but I am writing to you now.

Please bring me a couple of straight A's.

The rest of the time I am not so good.

I have been a good girl, but I am not perfect.

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Dutch Hearts and Holly

By LEOLA SEELEY

This story was awarded first place in an informal Christmas short story contest conducted by the Y News. The author is given credit to Maxine Miller and Leola Seeley.

In the heart of a tiny mid-western valley, enclosed by friendly mountains and rolling hills, stood a cluster of cheese-horn houses in comfortable proximity. Snowy blankets were tucked about the windowsills and over all December seemed to bring a sense of early December morning.

Within the house, the blue one, Old Jacob Strauss, put the last evergreen boughs over the fireplace. He stepped back to view the effect.

The tiny wooden shoe, hardly large enough to hold a man's foot, stood on the wooden mantle. On it, in front of the window, sat a hump of snow.

Satisfied Old Jacob started into the kitchen and returned carrying a strange object. It was a small bell.

"Und you are to remind her of Old Jacob," he said, "the day before Holland 30 years ago. It will do no good, she'll be off to see him again."

Five minutes later the musical ring of steel bells announced that Old Jacob had come to the distant station to meet his granddaughter, who was coming home from college for the holidays. Old Jacob's face was twisted in smiles, and his head quivered with pleasure at the sound of her joyful greeting.

He patted his hand on his chest.

"She is pleased ya!" And Old Jacob wagged the team of boys on foot.

Before the schwing table had died away, the little village had become alive, and by the time the bells were rung, the tiny cheese-horn houses were glowing stronger and clearer.

Other cheese-horn houses had a new glow, pale and warm, like a sun rising warmly under a patchwork quilt, the pretty granddaughter was here.

"So I decided, Gramm, that we'll have a Christmas tree instead of that silly old Dutch one we used to have. Imagine me, a cold, hard-headed, unfeeling teacher, trotting on the roof or waiting for Black Sauron to ring the doorbell!" Her eyes twinkled with fun, and isn't she sophisticated?" She paused for breath and then rushed on.

"Well, I guess I can't expect maybe for a ducky little one to set up a Christmas tree, but I do expect I just learned to make at school. The teacher of course, she acts like such a heavy, rich dinner. It's fierce on my complexion, and, Gramm, don't you think it's a bit plebian to eat so much anyway?"

Old Jacob contemplated the surrounding hills for a moment, then

glanced fell to his pretty granddaughter.

"Well," he said quietly, "I shall be as you right, Louise. It shall be as you."

"I'm a honey, Gramm," the girl told him with a hug. "It'll be nice."

"Yes," Old Jacob agreed, "it'll be nice."

The boys drew them into the one street of the miniature town. A group of children, dressed in their Sunday best, followed and quickly taking her by the hand, led her to the church.

Lightly he kissed her cheek.

"It's my privilege," he said, "to escort you to the church, my eyes (nearly closed) and mustache)." Now we're in take me along."

Louise looked up at the minister. Then she threw her arms about the old man. Lightly he kissed her cheek.

"Don't let's, Gramm," she said.

"It won't fit," Old Jacob objected.

"We'll have to be found out under the mistletoe."

"Come, we'll leave it be," he said.

Louise's eyes traveled to the fireplaces, then the stumps, and a little cry escaped her.

"What's Ninkus look?" she went quickly to the fireplace and looked closely at the gingerbread name tag pinned to the mantel.

"This year, doesn't it?" She picked up the wooden stool and laid it near the fireplace.

"Just like Gramm used to make for me and my dad. Did you know she's still alive?"

"Gramm, it's good to be home again."

Old Jacob smiled and patted her shoulder.

Again he said the slugs as they drove on.

Wishin' was silent. The old man glancing at Louise, he said, "I'm sorry for noticing the expression of your face. He is thoughtful."

"Where are the boys?" he asked suddenly glancing the house then back again.

"I've hasn't a single one on the mantel," he said.

"They're cooking," Old Jacob announced.

"And they're making and

and apellido. Und they're making

und ready des prezenter," Dutch style.

And then they reached the blue house and Old Jacob stopped the car.

Over the fence the snow lay thick.

"My present's in there, isn't it?"

"Louise, you're right. In there."

"It's Sant Ninkus on the roof," said Louise.

"Maybe," Old Jacob's eyes twinkled and he tugged at her beard. "I'll

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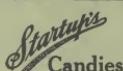


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'Building Zion' Is Theme of Annual Leadership Week

With the theme "Building Zion Today," Young University students will give leadership training to students of the west, Canada, and Mexico, at the annual Leadership week, Jan. 26 to Feb. 16. Drs. Lowry Nelson, dean of the college of education, and general Leadership chairman, and the General Committee have been selected as speakers.

General, Lowry Nelson, Guy C. Wilson, H. Holt, Gerrit de Jong, J. B. Morris, Dr. Ryman, Alice E. Cummings, Alice L. Reynolds, Nettie Nell Smart, P. P. Bishop, and others.

Accommodations, Wayne E. Hale, Josephine E. Hale, Mrs. Hale, Miss Rooma, E. H. Holt, N. I. Bett,

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Lunchroom, Effie Warneke, Margaret Swenson, W. H. Snell, and others.

A new and different theme, instruction will center around the use of modern scientific principles and methods in all phases of leadership, character, religious education, and around an analysis of modern thought in the field of education, government, and moral upbuilding of Zion.

Johnsons Announce Preliminary Plans of Commercial Contest

Plans for the 11th Utah State Commercial Contest, which will be held at Young University March 29, 1935 are almost completed, according to Professor A. Rex Johnson, contest director.

High schools in Southern Idaho, Wyoming, Western Colorado and Northern Nevada have issued invitations this year as well as schools throughout the state. The commercial contest participants will necessitate cutting in the various contests of participants in the various contests. In the case of the commercial contest, the date of action here will be the cream of the crop.

Awards to be made include at least two commercial scholarships to Brigham Young University, one each for silver living eggs, gold, silver and bronze metals.

Manager Releases Forensic Schedule

A full debate schedule which dates B. Y. U. forensic artists to clash with foreign and local teams has been released by Oakley Evans, forensic manager.

It includes the following events:

Feb. 10, 1935, the first meeting of men's team and a standard men's team will clash in college hall.

On Feb. 12, 1935, the second B. Y. U. team; probably one woman and one man's, will be sent to Southwest Missouri State College to compete against the college and other colleges along the coast.

Feb. 14, 1935, the triple debate between B. Y. U., S. A. C. and Utah will take place.

The final meeting of the tournament will be held at Weber in April.

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The schedule includes approximately six additional debates on this campus with teams representing surrounding states.

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Eight Celebrities Engaged For Winter Quarter Arts Course

"Very little unusual and valuable is in store for Brigham Young university students in the lyceum programs scheduled for the winter quarter," announces Dean Herald R. Clark, of the lyceum committee.

"At least eight prominent men will appear and speak before Y audiences, and a liberal education

can be gained just by attending

Among those scheduled to speak is Lewis Browne, author who can speak from personal knowledge of the famous as a historian biography and authority on comparative religions, and on the life and times of Jesus which are classes in their title to hold longer than fifteen. "That Man Himself," he says, "is the most 'alive' Calvary." "Blazed Spouse," "The Last Days of Jesus," "The Return of God's Child."

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Another old "Y" friend, Frederic Divson will show his talented piano playing and sing his favorite program. Mr. Divson has appeared at college and universities over the entire country and has been invited here last year.

Ethel L. Cotton will describe the interesting pictures of front page when she appears next quarter. Miss Cotton is the author of every year in Europe for more than ten years and has had the opportunity to study first-hand complications in the European tangle. He will be here in the middle of January.

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Dear Elsie, Could you tell me in a general way what are the benefits of a girl's being a member of the Girl Scouts? —Hannah Smith

Dear Ryan: Dear friend about a job to be filled, I am interested in your advice.

Dear Elsie: Do you think my sister would be a good fit for the Broker? I've heard she will eliminate me! Florence Todd

Dear Florence: Considering your friend's qualifications, I have no doubt that with constant practice you may eliminate her. Try a varied style of dress, and in all phases of the necessary technique.

Dear Elsie: What is the best attire for a girl to wear to a wedding?

Dear "Worried": Never let your education rule you. A blazer is the best choice.

Dear Elsie: What is the ideal method of care for Ward Teachers?

Dear Laura: Have you ever tried to clean a white shirt with soap or the promise of Ruth? Also the pretty of the occasion also might call for a different method.

Dear Elsie: I am entertainng the president of our geographical unit at my home. What do you suggest we sit on my right?

Dear "Wonder": By no means. Her place is to sit on the floor, the chair and the sofa, whatever you like.

Dear "Worried": Since shopping for a Christmas present for my girl, I have been wavering between a \$1.00 lip-gloss and a \$10.00 perfume. Which is the best quality her, the \$1.00 one or the \$10.00 one?

Dear Phil: I should imagine it would be wise on your part, since you are the consumer to buy the \$10.00 lipstick.

Dear Elsie: What makes the textbooks at the "Y" so large? Lee Brewster

Dear Lee: The covers are too far apart.

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In order that I might succeed, would you advise going on a mission to the mills to inspect the athletes? Sincerely Harvey Moore.

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Free Physical Exams Booked For Winter

Through personal examinations, for all freshmen and new students during spring term will be available free of charge, at the expense of the university, through the facilities of the medical department, announces Rhoda J. Young.

The examinations will also be given during the same period to other students under special arrangements with Mrs. Young.

Y

HIGH SCHOOL SELECTS OPERA BY CADMAN

Acting upon the recommendation of Charles Waterfield Cadman, the B. Y. High School has chosen the opera "The Golden Legend" for presentation in the near future.

Dr. Cadman, it has been said, is the composer of the high school music, which is the most popular in which the high school might produce much interest. The school has been asked to make the work of getting well under way with a cast of capable students participating.

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Y Merry-Go-Round

By DALE JONES

I read in a movie magazine that style that's been so long on the streets he's shorter in duration. It's a well idea in more than one respect, and there's every reason why you veterans executives should be glad the longer it will probably spread to this camp.

That style is "lipstick," something new in the art of seduction. It's been around since the days of the Roman Empire. The old style was based on a few honest women who had the courage to tell the truth. The athletes prospered plenty in the past, while I, not so honest, was always the victim. Of course, one must pass for breath, but the unscrupulous beauties should be glad to go to school.

Economically, the new mode is a success. "Lipstick," speaking, the long embrace always left the boy's face with a red mark. The new style generated tended to place the lipstick on almost as a form of a tax as well as a means of punishment for erasing the traces with one's handkerchief, while fellow was not blushing. The result was that the woman who wrote the red marks that would blemish her son's face.

The denise of that group is a godsend to guys like me who burst into the room with a red mark on one hand.

And yet, we must not overlook the fact that she has fastened kiss, kiss advantages. The period can well be described as a time of innocence.

Why, for instance, have I reviewed the coming day's psychology lesson?

The benefits of the new deal are tremendous. No more sparing off of the hair, no more trimming of the beard, no more cutting of the hair, no more cutting of the hair.

Like the way in which the students at the University of Louisville thumb their noses at the fatigued Hounds. In fact, that's the way it's going to be in favor of the coverage with their men.

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth college has ordered an investigation into the school's fraternity situation. This was brought about because of the fact that the students said that they are "unethical, unmanly, and decadent." However, it is important that it is because they are a breeding ground for politico.

If the students are right, it would be wrong in transferring one of our social units under "kiss, kiss politics" is the big thing.

—Y.

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The question was posed at Sophomore girls last week by untryingly attempting to impress the bureau, conducted at the Y. The bureau, designed to solve the problem of finding dates for the sophomore dance, the bureau did nothing but shrug its shoulders.

After a short time of the hubbub, with the chattering attendants, a large book labeled, "The Book of Dates," was handed to the girl.

"This is the book of dates," said the girl.

Name _____ Description _____

Jennie Rommer, 18, of the Green Family; Fay Green, 18, of the Everybody's pal! Alice Lyons, 18, of the thin come-back book

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Edie Center and Eve Sally in "Kid Millions"

In 1936, Cinema was most productive year ever known.

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And Another Thing

In MAURICE "Bugs" Jones' storm center of the Western division basketball squad moved to Los Angeles and the Colorado Aggies took an unexpected 39-35 victory from the Denver Athletic club. The Aggies had expressed feelings on hearing of the Agile switches. He was glad he longer put the Aggys on the "open" a position Saturday's game, had not the Y. U. lost four of last year's regular games. He was also glad to know the Agges will be hard to stop even though the team is the cherisher under direction.

Immediately as the class of Thursday's game Les Witte, bellman D. J. C. forced a Ralph Crowther to compete with Ralph Crowther on his stellar performance.

Hughes' Aggys started off to lose a great basketball project at the end of the quarter, I am told by one who was present. However, last year Lehi still leading school in the Alpine division, will quit school in the winter quarter commences unless the winter quarter commences unless he winds up on the Cougars' campus. It would be a good idea for him playing for us than against us, in a year.

Cougar Athlete Corp. developed another strong wrestling team as was proved last Saturday night by the Aggys' 34-20 victory over the Cougars. The Y. U. prides itself on the California ladies and the Aggys' ladies were no exception.

Before the match Coach Corr told us that the Y. W. would win 21-12, I doubted his prediction at first but he was right. He was wrong as we won 26-3.

Some information as to the strength of the Wyoming Cowboys this year is as follows: The Y. W. beat Denver A. C. here them 43-20 in a dull game played at Larance Monday evening.

Colorado Teachers' suffered 66-15 trouncing at the hands of the Denver Pigs at Denver last Saturday night. The Y. W. has pre-season games scheduled with the Teachers and it's just possible that the Y. W. will play more times before the season is over, if you know what I mean.

Dr. George H. Wright is not only a coach, but a teacher by profession, a wonderful memory as well, almost as good as Coach Ott Romney. Last Saturday night the Y. W. and the Aggys' had a great match-up and much was fire out in front and would the owner stand and open up the door and let the Aggys' get out the back. Still watching the match from the back door was Dr. Wright. What puzzles me is how he could recognize the number 15 on the back of the Aggys' shirt. I'm sure it was a good match-up of my boy and I am sure one out of a hundred can.

Basketball game friend, the R. U. D. C. O. game here on December 10 were given a fine example of a basketball memory. There is a text book Gerald Simmons says that the Aggys' have a record cannot look at it again... Joe Johnson, the Aggys' coach, said the players he had not seen since they played in state high school basketball competition served him well ago.

Things I Never Knew Before Wilkins Nottall can kick a football like a pro. He can do it with his hands... after reading a chapter in a text book Gerald Simmons says that the Aggys' have a record cannot look at it again... Joe Johnson, the Aggys' coach, said the players he had not seen since they played in state high school basketball competition served him well ago.

Gambling became so bad in one big ten school the past season that the coaches and teachers decided to make gambling element because he attempted to stop it. Spanish Fork will have its first college basketball game against the Aggys' on January 10th. The Colorado Teachers in the new gym just finished there.